

Old Columbia Star Selects Harry Costello, of Georgetown, for All-American Quarterback

TOM THORPE PICKS COSTELLO FOR HIS ALL-AMERICA TEAM

Georgetown's Star Placed at Quarterback by Old Columbia Man.

PAYS HIGH HONOR TO HILLTOP ATHLETE

Covers Punt in Back Field As No Other Man Has This Season.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Harry Costello, Georgetown's star for three seasons, is given a place on Tom Thorpe's All-American eleven in the Evening Journal. Every year Thorpe, a star at Columbia, picks his all-star eleven, but this is the first time that a player from the South has appeared on his first team. Of Costello, Thorpe says: "He is a man very strong in this section of the country, but a past master at every requirement of the game. He covered punts in the backfield as no other man has this season. He is a dropkick and a punter of great ability. He is entitled to the honors over every quarterback in the country."

Thorpe picks two eleven as follows:

First eleven—Ends, Felton, Harvard; and Bomelmer, Yale; tackles, Storer, Harvard; and Devore, West Point; guards, Schenk, Princeton, and Brown, Navy; center, Ketchum, Yale; quarterback, Costello, Georgetown; halfbacks, Bruckley, Harvard, and Thorpe, Carnegie; fullback, Wendell, Harvard.

Second eleven—Ends, Very, Penn State; and Ashbaugh, Brown; tackles, Englehorn, Dartmouth, and Guyon, Carleton; guards, Pennock, Harvard, and Munna, Cornell; center, Parmenter, Harvard; halfbacks, Hardwick, Harvard, and H. Baker, Princeton; fullback, Mauthe, Penn State.

Pittsburgh Dispatch In Field With Team

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.—According to the Pittsburgh Dispatch, the three All-American eleven are as follows: First eleven—Ends, Bomelmer, Yale, and Very, Penn State; tackles, Englehorn, Dartmouth, and Storer, Harvard; guards, Schenk, Princeton, and Brown, Navy; center, Ketchum, Yale; quarterback, Costello, Georgetown; halfbacks, Bruckley, Harvard, and Thorpe, Carnegie; fullback, Wendell, Harvard.

Walter Eckersall Picks His All-Western Eleven

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Walter Eckersall, former star quarterback at Chicago University, and twice chosen by Walter Camp for the All-American eleven, has picked his all-Western team as follows: First eleven—Ends, Hoffel, Wisconsin, and Fritts, Michigan; tackles, Butler, Wisconsin, and Barricklow, Ohio State; guards, Eberts, Wabash, and Keeler, Wisconsin; center, Des Jarden, Chicago; quarterback, Gillette, Wisconsin; halfbacks, Van Riper, Wisconsin, and Craig, Michigan; fullback, Eichenlaub, Notre Dame.

How All-Southern Team Looks to Coach Ketron

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 4.—Harold Ketron, coach of the University of Georgia, has selected the following football eleven to represent the South on the gridiron: Ends, Vandergraft, Alabama, and Brown, Vanderbilt; tackles, Henderson, Georgia, and Lamb, Auburn; guards, Peacock, Georgia, and Burns, Auburn; center, Morgan, Vanderbilt; quarterback, McDonald, Georgia Tech; halfbacks, Hardinger, Vanderbilt, and McWhorter, Georgia; fullback, Sikes, Vanderbilt.

"Tiny" Maxwell Picks His All-America Team

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—"Tiny" Maxwell, coach at Swarthmore, where he was one of the star guards, picks the following all-America football eleven: Ends, Gilchrist, Navy, and Very, Penn State; tackles, Storer, Harvard, and Englehorn, Dartmouth; guards, Brown, Navy, and Fontenay, Yale; center, Benson, Lafayette; quarterback, Pozzetti, Lehigh; halfbacks, Bruckley, Harvard, and Thorpe, Carnegie; fullback, Gieg, Swarthmore.

Ketchum Chosen to Lead Yale Eleven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4.—Henry Holman Ketchum, Yale's star All-American center, is receiving congratulations from his many friends and admirers today on his election to the captaincy of the Yale football team for next year. Ketchum hails from Brooklyn, N. Y. He is the first center to be elected captain since 1888. Ketchum's career playing this year has given him center position on Walter Camp's All-American eleven for the second successive time. It is believed that he will easily make the place again in 1913. Almost every football writer in the country has picked him for all-star center.

NAT CARTMELL MAY FOLLOW MURPHY AS PENN TRACK COACH

Former Red and Blue Sprinter Being Groomed for Place.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 4.—If Mike Murphy is unable to train the track team at Pennsylvania next spring, Nat Cartmell, the old Red and Blue sprinter, may succeed him. Cartmell was one of the best sprinters who ever wore the Red and Blue. In addition to scoring successes in the intercollegiate championships he campaigned in England. After a very active season abroad he turned professional. Two years ago Cartmell received an offer to train one of the big college teams, but declined, as at that time he did not feel equal to the responsibility. Instead he took a position with the University of North Carolina, so that he could become gradually acquainted with the duties of such a position. Of all the men who learned athletics under Murphy there is probably not one who was in closer touch with the great trainer than Cartmell. The reason for this was that both were devoted to the game of chess and many an athletic problem was discussed by the two in the intervals of a game of chess.

Cavanaugh Can't Pick Mate for Trumbull

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—The All-Eastern eleven chosen by Frank Cavanaugh, Dartmouth's coach, is lacking a guard. "I frankly admit," says Cavanaugh, "that I can't pick a partner for Trumbull. Perhaps, if I could see Pennock, of Harvard; Brown, of Navy; Schenk, of Princeton; and Dunbar, of Dartmouth, opposite one another in a game, I might choose one of them for the vacant position. Cavanaugh's eleven is as follows: Ends, Felton, Harvard, and O'Brien, Harvard; tackles, Englehorn, Dartmouth, and Storer, Harvard; guards, Trumbull, Princeton; center, Bluetten, Lehigh; halfbacks, Bruckley, Harvard, and Thorpe, Carnegie; fullback, Wendell, Harvard.

Birmingham Man Has All-Southern Eleven

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 4.—The all-Southern eleven chosen by the football expert of the Age-Herald is as follows: Ends, Vandergraft, Alabama, and Gilman, Sewanee; tackles, Lamb, Auburn, and Tom Brown, Vanderbilt; guards, Barker, Mississippi, and McCullum, Sewanee; center, Morgan, Vanderbilt; quarterback, Newell, Auburn; halfbacks, Hardage, Vanderbilt, and Bennett, Georgia Tech; fullback, Reule, Mississippi A. and M.

Murphy Going South.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 4.—Mike Murphy, Penn's famous trainer, is on his way to Philadelphia, where he will endeavor to regain his health. He was accompanied to the West Philadelphia station by a large crowd of undergraduates. In his absence this winter, Thomas Haydock will look after the track men.

Puts Attell to Sleep.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Nettled by charges of faking in a bout in Pittsburgh and promising to box his very best hereafter, Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, knocked out Monte Attell here last night in the ninth round. Attell went clear through the ropes from a stiff uppercut and did not recover for seven minutes.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice

You can't crowd in back of the Bug Brigade at any time or at any place. In response to the more or less metrical challenge of a day or so ago one of the elect writes in admitting that he "doesn't know whether Wilson, Taft, or T. R. was elected—how the Harvard-Yale game came out—but by the whippers of Mohammed," he adds, "I am now in a position to chant off-hand the batting and fielding averages, just out of every ball player in both big leagues." We believe him. Some game is the password.

As for the comparative hold of football and baseball, we heard a half dozen gridiron enthusiasts launched into a highly fringed discussion of Yale, Harvard, Princeton stars and seven minutes later they were panning C. Webb Murphy, predicting that the Pirates would crowd the Athletics against the wire next fall, and forecasting a return to form of the Giants.

Exactly seven minutes were required to drop Messrs. Brickley, Felton, Pumpelly, and Baker, for Marquard, Rucker, Johnson, and Walsh. SOME game isn't even starting it.

Reverting to football in spite of the above, Prof. Hollenback, of Penn State, informs us that Very was without doubt one of the greatest ends he has ever seen toll in a football uniform. "I've seen a few as good," he remarks, "but none better."

The "All-America" Again.

Considerable thanks to Bill Hanna and others who were fair enough to label their selections from the gridiron ensemble as "All-Eastern," without attempting to cover a trail 3,000 broad and 2,000 miles deep. Their pick was made from eleven they had seen in action or had gotten in close touch with, and deserves all the consideration an unbiased opinion is entitled to.

On the other wing of things, we come to Mr. Hamilton Fish, Jr.—and others—who label their Eastern selections All-America, or who graciously concede that the best football beyond the Alleghenies or south of Pennsylvania, is entitled to a place on the second or third eleven.

Mr. Fish, for example, picks his First Eleven from the East and then grants Wisconsin, Western champions by a wide margin, one member on the second eleven. Which is quite a concession, at that.

Where the Piffle Enters.

As no Eastern writer was able to see the big eleven of both the West and East work in their big games—the dates were conflicting—how does Mr. Fish or anyone else know whether Wisconsin had one man good enough for the second All-America team, or three men good enough for the first?

MOTOR CYCLISTS WOULD WELCOME DISTANCE CLASSIC

Washington Will Be Well Represented if Event Is Inaugurated.

By HARRY WARD.

Washington motorcyclists are interested greatly in the plan of the Federation of American Motorcyclists to establish an annual national long-distance classic for motorcyclists, similar to the famous Tourist Trophy event of the Britons.

The Chicago Motorcycle Club is taking the lead in the matter, and has suggested the event be run July 4 next on the eight and one-third mile course at Elgin, the scene of several big automobile road races. The Tourist Trophy event turns the eyes of all Great Britain to the famous old course on the Isle of Man each year, and the Chicago motorcyclists see great possibilities in the establishment of an American classic along similar lines.

It is stated that 100 riders easily could compete, and the present plan is to have the "twins," the 5-horsepower machines, and the 4-horsepower singles all compete at once. The "four's" would be required to complete 175 miles, the "fives" 200 miles, and the "big boys" 250 miles.

The establishment of a big motorcycle race patterned after the British classic would increase greatly popular interest in motorcycling all over the country," said a Washington rider, "and I hope the event will be staged, in which event Washington would send several of its best race riders."

BASEBALL NOTES

It has been announced that the Newark club will train in Albany, Ga., next spring. The players will leave about March 15 or 16 and remain three weeks.

Joseph D. O'Brien, who was let out as secretary to the New York Nationals, in a letter to a friend says he is not a candidate for President Lynch's job, and will make no campaign in that direction.

Fifteen hits or more were made in sixty-eight games in the National League last season. The American League record for 1911 is ten better.

Pitcher Hamilton, of the Browns, holds the old record of having held Detroit hitless on August 30, but the

Suppose Eckersall, a Western critic, should pick his first All-America team exclusively from the West, and give Harvard one man on his second eleven, again graciously conceding that Brickley was entitled to make the next best team?

Such a selection would be just as fair and just as sane as selections labeled All-America picked exclusively from the East after the manner of the Fish or even the Camp round-ups at the end of the season. It would be foolish to even bring on discussion if it were not for the fact that certain papers still persist in giving this junk circulation from year to year.

East vs. West.

They have been playing better football in the East than in the West for several years, when the first dozen best teams from each section are compared, but a conceit which takes it for granted that another big section hasn't even one star capable of ranking among the first eleven is too monumentally insane to call for anything except a key to the main storage vault of the canny. On with the embalming fluid and the seal hermetical.

The Tinker Case.

"Why pan Murphy or Evers," queries G. H. F., "for refusing to trade off a star infielder like Tinker if proper value isn't furnished in return? Why expect them to break up their team to satisfy one man's ambition if they figure they are getting the worst of the deal?"

Mr. Murphy and Evers gave Tinker permission to dicker with Cincinnati for a managerial job. Tinker had served Murphy or the Cub cause for ten years as a vital factor in a team which had won four pennants and two world championships. His remaining seasons as a ranking shortstop have only two or three years to run. He was offered double the salary and a chance to continue in the game indefinitely as one of the leaders. The deal proposed was fair enough for Mr. Murphy to accept it twice before reversing himself.

If ten years' brilliant and steadfast service deserves no reward, a profession which appeals heavily to 20,000,000 people a year is about as broad and as free as Siberian serfdom.

If you had given your concern ten years' 300 hitting service and, with your contract up, another concern had offered to double your pay and improve your condition of servitude, how great a hit would it make if the old concern refused to let you go. You wouldn't pan 'em, of course. Not in language fit for publication, a restraint of a formality we are forced to observe in discussing the status of the Hon. C. Webb, the Cook County Curio.

Tigers made a run off him, the score being 5 to 1 in his favor.

Larry Doyle, the Giants' star second sacker, found the St. Louis and Boston pitchers the easiest, and the Chicago twirlers the hardest, last season.

Jimmy O'Rourke and Charles Hemphill, of Columbus, have been sold to Bill Friel, of St. Paul.

Hank Butcher, the ex-Nap, who played with Portland in the Coast League last season, has been traded to Denver of the Western League.

The Philadelphia Athletics will play an exhibition game with the Newark club at Newark on the latter's return from its training trip, April 6.

Anthony Cario, the Browns' new southpaw, during the 1912 season, won thirty-eight of the forty-two games that he pitched. Six of his games were no-run-hit affairs. He also hurled twenty-four shut-outs.

Miner Brown is given credit for Cario's success. Cario was a bat boy for the Cubs a few years back.

President-elect Wilson tackles his new job like a championship baseball season. He is taking a spring training trip to Bermuda to get in shape.

The baseball players are surely crowding the footlights this year. There are

HARVARD HOCKEY MANAGERS DO NOT LIKE NEW SCHEME

Disgruntled at Having to Play Yale at Boston Arena.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—The Harvard hockey managers are enjoying several thrills now that a new factor has been introduced in the hockey schedule this season.

Last year Harvard beat the Yale seven in the Boston arena by a score of 7 to 5. The defeat disgruntled the Yale authorities, who forthwith proceeded to

consider withdrawing from the league. The only reason which is believed to have cut a figure in that decision is the fact that, whereas previously the Harvard-Yale game has been staged in the St. Nicholas rink in New York, the Boston arena now is being used, bringing the big game into Harvard territory. It is understood that this arrangement is unsatisfactory to the New Haven ice artists.

George Brooke to Coach Penn Team Next Season

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 4.—George Brooke, the old Pennsylvania fullback and several years successful coach at Swarthmore, has accepted the offer made him to become head coach at Penn next year. He will have a salary of \$10,000 and will be allowed to choose his own assistant coaches. No dictation by the football committee will be made to him. He will have complete authority over the varsity squad.

Prominent alumni have contributed to the fund to provide Brooke with his salary, said to be the largest in the country for the position. It is felt here that Brooke's appointment will heal the troubles that have wrecked Penn's hopes on the gridiron for the last five years.



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